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ABSTRACT

This bibliography of Indian languages is designed to assist students, teachers, librarians, and researchers in identifying instructional works to serve the needs of those teaching and learning Indian languages, and to promote the study of these languages. It was compiled with the Indian language situation in mind, in which the superficial pervasiveness of English often obscures the need to learn an Indian language. Thus, only dictionaries that are bilingual in an Indian language and English are included, as opposed to those bilingual in an Indian language and some other language. The bibliography is divided into fourteen sections, each one dealing with works concerning the following languages: Hindi, Hindustani Urdu, Gujarati, Marathi, Tamil, Telugu, Malayalam, Kannada, Assamese, Bengali, Oriya, Kashmiri, Punjabi, and Sindhi. Each section is subdivided into a section concerning grammatical studies, a section citing dictionaries, and a section devoted to instructional materials. Both books and relevant journal articles are cited. (CLK)

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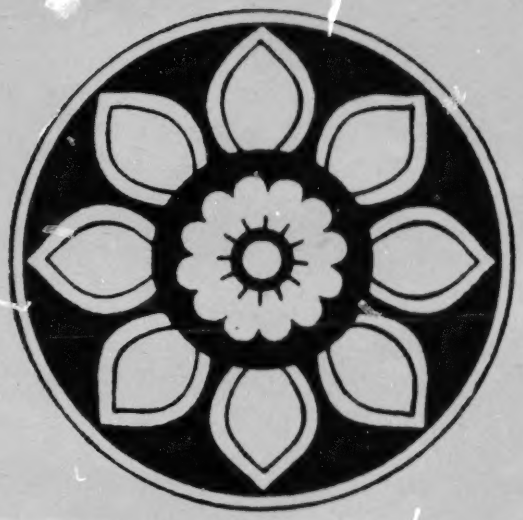
INDIAN LANGUAGES BIBLIOGRAPHY

of grammars, dictionaries, and teaching materials



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EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES CENTER

INDIAN LANGUAGES BIBLIOGRAPHY

of grammars, dictionaries and teaching materials

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FOREWORD

One of the results of the Second World War was to increase in Europe and America the appreciation of Asia's importance to the world. In the educational side of life this has meant that Europeans and Americans have devoted a steadily increasing amount of attention to the study of Asia, and in the study of Asia one of the most intensely cultivated fields has become that of language. Centers have been established at universities in America for the study of Asian languages and their related cultures and so too in Great Britain. Similar work has been instituted in the Soviet Union. Today such an expansion of Asian studies is being inaugurated in continental European countries. In the study and teaching of language, scholars have been utilizing the new techniques which have been developed by linguists in both Europe and America, and in doing so, have added new materials employing modern techniques to the grammatical and lexicographical studies of nineteenth and early twentieth century scholars. The new study aids have sometimes superseded the earlier aids; sometimes they have merely amplified or modified the old.

This has been the case with the study of Indian languages. Much new material on the various Indian languages has been prepared, especially in America, supplementing material which was already available or building upon it or often presenting entirely new treatment.

To assist students and teachers in identifying instructional works which will be of assistance today, Dr. Pattanayak has compiled a bibliography of works which, in his opinion, are useful in the schools, colleges, and universities, in tutorial sessions—or more formal settings—in short, useful for virtually any type of instruction. All these works he has assessed as a trained linguist and an experienced teacher and he has listed them in a form to make them easily identifiable. His compilation was much needed and is now accessible to all who wish either to give or to receive instruction.

His bibliography is presented here, therefore, with the expectation that it will serve teachers and students alike and promote the study of Indian languages.

W. Norman Brown
President
American Institute of Indian Studies
Poona

January, 1967

PREFACE

Because English is a language of intellection, and still in considerable degree, of governance in India today, the English-speaking student of Indian society and tradition is confronted with a deceptive situation. The fact that English is used as a medium of communication for certain purposes gives him a false sense of security and may lead him into thinking that it is not necessary to acquire competence in an Indian language. The analogy of the iceberg is as appropriate as any in describing the degree of access to significant aspects of modern Indian society and culture which individuals whose knowledge is limited to English will have. While the proportions will vary from one field of interest to another, the English-knowing student is in general likely to see only that seventh of the iceberg above the surface of the water, the remaining six-sevenths being below the surface and beyond his comprehension because of his inability to work in an Indian language.

In some ways, for those who are committed to the proposition that serious study and research on Indian society and tradition must be based on access to materials and developments which occur in Indian languages, the position of English in India today is a liability. For unlike non-Japanese students of Japan, for example, who must, if they are to progress at all, acquire a working knowledge of Japanese, it is all too easy for the English-speaking students to "coast along" without acquiring competence in any Indian language.

While obviously the degree of necessity for knowledge of Indian languages varies in terms of the particular field of academic interest of the student, it is clear that Indian languages are growing more important as media of communication in a growing number of areas of human activity. It will, therefore, become increasingly imperative for American and other English-speaking students to acquire adequate knowledge of one or more Indian languages.

For these various reasons, the Educational Resources Center has a lively and continuing interest in strengthening resources for the study of Indian languages by American students. One of the earliest manifestations of this interest was the Center's involvement, in collaboration with faculty members from the Universities of Wisconsin and California, in bringing out a revised edition in Devanagari of *Conversational Hindi-Urdu* by John Gumperz and June Rumery. It is our hope to extend this kind of effort in the future to materials for teaching other Indian languages. And we have begun to explore additional ways of advancing of Indian languages in American colleges and universities such as a scheme to make available tapes of All India Radio broadcasts in different languages for study purposes in the United States.

This bibliography on Indian languages is still another reflection of the Center's active concern with language teaching. As Dr. D.P. Pattanayak, the compiler, notes, this undertaking is contemplated as a two-stage process. In the interests of making the useful bibliographical work which Dr. Pattanayak has already done immediately available and as a means of securing additional comments and suggestions, it is being issued now in its present preliminary form. A final annotated edition is planned within the coming year.

The bibliography is being distributed in its entirety rather than by individual language or groups of languages. Because of its reference value, a special effort is being made to see that the entire bibliography reaches those institutions actively engaged in programs of teaching and research on Indian languages in the United States, India, and elsewhere.

It is a pleasure to record this further instance of collaboration between the American Institute of Indian Studies and its Research Fellows on the one hand and the Educational Resources Center on the other. Both institutions are committed to the same ultimate objective of strengthening programs of teaching and research about India in American colleges and universities. The Center's endeavour or develop material resources for such programs complements logically the Institute's active and extensive effort to provide opportunities for field experience in India for American scholars and research students.

Ward Morehouse
Director
Educational Resources Center
New Delhi

January 1967

INTRODUCTION

In this bibliography an attempt has been made to list teaching materials, grammars, and dictionaries in the major Indian languages. The resulting survey is meant to provide a perspective to scholars engaged in research in the major Indian languages in general and to help librarians, educational planners, and others working in this general area.

The bibliography in its present preliminary form is being made available now as part of a two-stage program. Since both primary and secondary sources were used for listing items, bibliographical details about some of the items are still required in order to make the presentation uniform. Scholars using this bibliography are requested not only to provide bibliographical details to fill in the gaps but also to suggest significant omissions to be included in the revised version. We hope by the end of the year to have received sufficient comments to enable us to issue a revised and up-to-date version of the bibliography.

All available sources have been tapped to make this bibliography as broadly based as possible. Some limitations, however, have been imposed on it to keep its length within manageable proportions. Since the purpose of the bibliography is to serve the needs of those teaching and learning Indian languages, certain specialized types of entries have been excluded.

In the section on dictionaries, for example, bilingual dictionaries other than those involving English at either end have been excluded. 'Paribhāśa kosa' of different kinds or specialized dictionaries like theological, medical, and legal dictionaries have not been included. Nor have dictionaries of phrases, proverbs, rhyming words, and synonyms,—dictionaries of scientific terms, of musical instruments and the like, and professional dictionaries based on caste professions. Similarly, the many school and college grammars written in modern times have been eliminated as far as possible.

Only such books relevant to teaching and learning Indian languages both in their historical setting and at the present time have been included. In the case of teaching materials, in fact, an attempt has been made to make the bibliography as exhaustive as possible. Even self-teaching books have been included, although such works are of marginal value for language learning and often do more harm than good.

It is a great pity that very little systematic attention is being given in India to the teaching of Indian languages either as the mother tongue or as a foreign language. The applied linguistics departments in Indian universities have failed to provide leadership in this regard, and in the present bibliography, no effort has been made to include materials for teaching a language as mother tongue. Most of the available teaching materials prepared for teaching an Indian language scientifically as a foreign language are from the United States. Some have also been prepared in Europe. Information from the Soviet Union is scanty, but grammars of almost all the major Indian languages have been prepared there and are included in the appropriate sections of this bibliography.

Selected articles published in journals have also been included, but as in the case of books, the problem of inclusiveness as opposed to selective coverage inevitably arises. It should be emphasized, therefore, that the bibliography does not seek to be comprehensive but attempts rather to include more important and more recent publications as far as practicable.

There is no doubt ample scope for improving this bibliography by adding new entries, by providing more complete bibliographical information on each of the existing entries, and by making critical assessments of the material on different languages. The Educational Resources Center has suggested that we explore annotating the bibliography when it appears in the final edition. Suggestions which will help us in preparing guide lines for annotation would be especially appreciated. Should references to published reviews in scholarly journals, for example, be included in the annotations and would it be desirable to have excerpts from the reviews themselves. Comments on these and similar possibilities would be most helpful.

I am thankful to Ward Morehouse, Director, Educational Resources Center for his personal interest in bringing out the bibliography. The Center's editorial assistant, Vineeta Singh, is to be congratulated for sending it to the press expeditiously. I am grateful to Prof. W. Norman Brown, President of the American Institute of Indian Studies, for kindly writing a foreword and to Dr. T.W. Simons, Resident Director of the Institute, for his generous encouragement. I am also thankful to Dr. S. P. Kurl for his help in proof reading and to Shri S.V. Patankar, my office assistant, who has been patient in copying, typing, and retyping the bibliography several times over.

D.P. Pattanayak
Chief Linguist
American Institute of Indian Studies
Poona

January 1967

INTRODUCTION TO THE SECOND EDITION

I am thankful to the Educational Resources Center for kindly undertaking to re-issue the Bibliography. The original idea of bringing out an annotated edition had to be given up because of lack of time. The Bibliography has been minimally re-edited, new entries made, old entries corrected and up-dated wherever necessary. I hope that it would still be useful to anyone interested in the teaching/learning of Indian Languages.

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July 1973

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Teaching materials are reported to be prepared by Dr Mitchell in the University of Leeds, U.K. and by Warren Webster at Hartford, Connecticut, U.S.A.

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